### CITY AND COUNTY DIRECTORY. Courts-Circuit Court.

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Washington, No. 10-George, C. Goggiu,
Murphysville, No. 11-W. R. Prather.
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Limestone Lodge, No. 36, Friday night of 1. 0. W. M.

Wednesday night each week, at their hallon Sodality B. V. M.

Second and fourth Sundays in each month, at their hall on Limestone street. Father Mathew F. A. S. First Sunday In each month, al their hall on Limestone street.

Mt. Patrick's Benevolent Society. Second Sunday in each wonth, at their Hall on Limestonestreet.

Cigar Makers' Union. First Tuesday night in each 1000th. 1. O. G. T. Monday night of each week. Mailla.

K. C. R. R., arrives at 9:00 u. in, and 8:15 p. in. Deports at 600 a. in. and 12:40 p. in. Bonanza, down Monony, Wednesday and Fridays at 6 p. in. Up Fuesday, Tharsday and Baturday at 6 p. in.

CITY GOVERNMENT. The lioant of Connell meets the first Thursday evening in each month. Mayor—tiorace January.

Council. President—Dr. John P. Phister.
First Ward—Fied. Bendel, A. A. Wads-worth, Robert Frost.
Second V ard—Dr. G. W. Martin, Thomas J. Chenoweth, Row Stociofi.
Third Ward—matt. Pearce, E. W. Fitzgeraid.
David Mechanger. David Hechinger. Fourth Ward-Dr. J. P. Phister, it. A. Wallingford, John W. Alexander, Fifth Word—Win, it Mathews, James Hall, Edward Myall, Treasurer and Collector—E. E. Penros.

Treasurer and Collector—E. E. Petroe. Clerk—Harry Taylor. Marshal—Jumes Redmond, Deputles. { Robert Browning. Wm. bawson. Wharfmaster—Robert Flekin. Wood and Coal Inspector—Peter Parker. City Physician—Dr. J. T. Strode. Keeper of Alms Hoose—Mrs. B. Milis,

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TIME-TABLE

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J. McCARTHEY, Licensed Auctioneer bad feeling in the New York delegation, and that the gentlemen in question were dessleft at the BULLETIN office will receive prompt attention. P. O. address Mt. Carmeltar of fact, however, no bad feeling exists.

RESPECT FOR THE DEAD.

A member of the delegation saids "Mr. Belmont, as is well known, are candidates for the Chairmanship of the Committee on Forthe Death of Representative Haskell of Eign Affairs, and one of them will cer-Kansas-Oommittees of Both Houses are Appointed to Attend the 1, 1,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17,-The fing over the Hall of the House was at half mast. Monday on account of the death of Hon. D. C. Haskeli, of Kansas, and, prior to the hour of meeting, the desk of that member was draped in black and a handsome basket of flowers was placed thereon. The announcement of the death of Mr. Haskell was made in a touching and eloquent manner by Mr. Anderson, his colleague, who offered the usual resolution that the House adjourn as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased. The resolution was unnuimpusly adopted; and, at 13:15 p/m, the Rouse adjourned until Wednesday. The Speaker announced the following committee

After the Senate Journal was rend, Mr. Sherman introduced an order that the Sen ates proceeds to the election of Secretary, Chlef Clerk, Principal Executive Cierk Cicapiain; Sergeant al-Arms, which went over. Petitions were than presented from the letter carriers of Kansas City and Nashville, praying for legislative action to ceedings at a criminal trial, possible give them thirty days leave annually, error can only be corrected through a Mr. Harris presented a petition from the

pay the rebate to tobacco dealers pro-vided by the tariff act of last session. Mr. Dawes reported from the Committee on Indian Affairs a bill for the immediate relief of the Black Feet and other Indians in Northern Montana.

Mr. Hale introduced several blifs relating to the building up of the Navy, and made a ylgorous speech urging the nocessity for prompt action in this matter.

While the bills were bonly introduced the House resolution relating to the death of Representative Haskell was reported. On motion of Mr. Ingalls, the Senate adjourned. Messa, Plumb Cockrell and Dawes were appointed a committee to ilcuil on the obsequies of the late Mr. Has-

THE NATION'S LAW MILL.

Her Majesty's Snub in O'Dooneil's Case-DEATH OF CONGRESSMAN MASKELL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Dudley C. Has-keil, Depresentative of the Twenty third District of Kansas, died here at 4:30 Sunday morning from Bright's disease. Mr. Haskell, had been sick for several weeks, but his demisa was rather sudden and unexpected. Only on Friday Spenker Cnrlisio had under consideration the question whether he could constitutionally adminis ter the oath of office at Mr. Haskeli's resig dence. Mr. Haskeli was born in Washington County, Penn., June 6, 1834. He was first elected to Congress in 1878. He took a prominent part in the debates on the tar-

REORGANIZATION OF THE SENATE. The reorganization of the Senate still constitutes a prominent topic of conversation. Messrs. Mahone and Riddlehurger are said to be angry on account of the defeat of their candidate, Geo. C. Gorham, open session, but later advices are to the effect that they will pocket their grievances and allow the reorganization to procool according to caucus agreement. Democrats will offer no opposition.

Messrs Bayard, Beck, Cockrell,

Vest and others recognize the right nf the Republicans to fix the offices to suit themselves. They think it would be not only discourteous, but improper, to interfere, and the outlook is that reorganization will be effected in a quiet manner, especially as the two readjusters have tacitly agreed to let the Republicans consummate the action of the caucus. A new President pro tempore will be elected to day. The desire is still to confer the honor upon Senator Anthony. It is understood, however, he will decline the office after a complimentary vote, and that either Senator Ingalis or John Sherman will then be tendered the position, since the opening of the session Mr. Ed-munds has invariably chosen Mr. lugails as his substitute. This fact leads many to believe that the Kansas Senator will finally be selected as President pro tom. Little or no business will be transacted by the Senato until after the reorganization and the adoption of the rules. Should the proposed revision of the rules lead to proiracted or partisan discussion, it is be-ileved the majority will consent to modification. Soustor Sherman declared on Thursday that he was opposed to any change which may lead to debate on purely party lines. .The consideration of the new rules, however, will probably consume, the whole of the week.

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tainly be selected for the place. Which one, Speaker Carlisle only can tell, and It is one, Speaker Carisie only can tell, and it is not probable that he has yet decided the matter. There is no bad feeling, either be-tween the principals or members of the delegation, and the selection of either of the gautiennen will be entirely satisfactory. The Controversy seems to have harrowed

down to the question as to whether or not it is policy to push forward the younger representatives of the party to the exclusion of the older members. Both gentiemen are sanguine of success.

to accompany the remains to Kansas:

Messer. Russeli (Kas.), Kasson flown),
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Hollo, Burns (Mo.), Hanbeck (Kas.), and

Minister Lowen, stating that the Roughlet the case of Company the remains to Kansas:

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Representatives had brought the case of Company the Compa prisoner was an American citizen, and whether there was error in the trial. In this telegram Mr. Lowell was instructed as follows: "As before instructed, you will consider O'Donnell's citizenship as estqualished. There being in Great Britain no

judiclai examination on appeal of the pro-Merchant's Exchange, of Moundits, Tenn. upon the sentence; therefore this Governasking that an appropriation be made to ment is auxious that such careful examination be given to the proceedings in this case as to discover error, should one have been committed. You are therefore di-rected by the President to request a delay of the execution of the sentence, and that a careful examination of the case be made by Her Majesty's Government, and that the prisoner's counsel be permitted to present nny alleged points of error." Secretary Frelingituysen is now in receipt of n telegram from Mr. Lowell, who states that he received the above telegram on the 12th, and limediately communicated its substance to Lord Granville, who acknowledged its recoupt and referred it to the proper authorities; also that yesterday he received Lord Granville's reply, in which the latter, after referring to Mr. Lowell's communicafon, stated that the counsel for O'Don-

nell, having submittell the representations thought advisable on the prisoner's behalf, those representations and all other circumstances of the case had been carefully examined and considered in the madner usual in the case of capital convictions, and that Her Majesty's Government had found no grounds upon which they would be justified in advising the Crown to interfere with the sentence of the law or

O'DONNELL IS SWUNG OFF.

Executioner's Work Ciran and L'unitions. LONDON, Dec. i. — Patrick O'Donneil, the siayer of James Carey, paid the penaity of blacerine within the walls of Newgate this morning. The drop fell precisely at 8 o'clock. Last night O'Donnell went to bed about 10 o'clock und remained apparently for some time. At the conclusion of for the Secretarythip. It was reported prayers, the sucrament was administered to the condemned. O'Donnell then partook of a light hreakfast which he appeared to eat with some relish. At 7:45 o'clock the prisons bell began tolling, as similar warning was heard from the beilry of St. Sepulchie's Church on the Rolborn viaduct. Directly after, the Governor of the jail with the head warden entered, and O'Donneil was at once led to the pinloning room situated about half way between the condenned cell and the prison yard. Here he found the executioner, Binns, availing him, together with the Sherill of London, three wardens and the prison doctor. Binns deftly bound O'Donnell's arms with leather thongs, the convict subsultting quictly. The procession was then formed, the prisoner being in the center, and slowly marched to the prison yard, in which the

scalfold had been erected.

They passed so close to the few specta tors who had been admitted to witness the execution, that they could have touched O'Donnell but for the lattice work which separated them. The scaffold, which was quickly reached, had the appearance of an ordinary shed. Hempeu cord hung on in ously from a cross beam above. The shed was half boarded up, so that O'Donneli and his attendants, as they stood there, could be seen by those present only from the waist up. Binns lost not a moment in placing the white cap over the victim's face and adjusting the noose. A moment after O'Donneil disappeared, and a quivering cord was all that remained to show where he bad stood. The Governor and doctor gazed for a moment into the cellar-like pit in which the convict's body swung, and theu hurried away. Outside the jall a considerable crowd had assembled, but dispersed directly after the black flag was hoisted.

they heard a disturbance, fighting and screauing at his house last Saturday night. An active search has been made for the missing women, in which her husband had

Distributing Money to the Irish Poor. New York, Dec. 17.-Miss Ella Ford has arrived on the Germanio from her trip to treiand, where she has distributed the \$5,000 subscribed for the reliel of the familles of executed invincibles. She says she found these persons in the most heartrend ing destitution, and the givers of the money can have the satisfaction of knowing theh generosity has relieved great suffering She was shadowed by Government detec tives, and attempts were made to make trouble for her by reports that she was using money to encourage sedition.

Five Baudits Killed. MATAMORAS, Mex., Dec. 17 .- A party of Federal soldiers attacked thirty-two bandits in the Combre dei Oca Mountains and killed five of them. Only one soldier was

A PARENT'S CRUELTY TO HIS CHILD Leaving Her to Die Alone of Lack of Tours and Playing Cards Over Her Dead Hody In the House\_Sad Case.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 17.-A and case of crueity has just come to light. Ageus Dean, of the Humane Society has filed an Dean, of the Humane Society has filed an information against a German, named Schlemiller, for cruelty and neglect, cansoling the death of his daughter. The girl died last week of typhold fever and lack of medical attestion. Schlemiller is a widower and the poor girl, scarcely more than twenty years of ment on the merits of the two. The result of the two children has not been made nublic but Secretary Fredinghuyen has received could advice from Minister Lowell, which put at end all hopes of a stay of execution and work of the entire family. A woman and work of the entire family. put at end all hopes of a stay of execution in the case of O'Donneil. On Thursday last Secretary Frolinghuyson tolographed about the sick girl and found the family Representatives and brought the case of Representatives and brought the case of cared for.

The woman, finding Schliemiller quite indifferent, hired two women at her own expense and attended the girl's funeral. The information was made to prevent Schliemiller from obtaining control of s younger daughter, a delicate girl of eightteen years, whom he drove from home two years age, but now would bring back to subject to the same treatment as her dead

### A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

A Butiet Deeply Imbedded in His Brain

for Nearly Two Months.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Charles Reimer street, Brooklyn, shot himself in the head in the parlor of his home on Sunday, Octo-ber 2s. The shooting, he claims, was accidental and was done while he was bandling a Snilth & Wesson 22-calibre revolver. The bullet passed six inches through the middle, of his brain. According to the physicians city as sound in mind, body and spirits as before. The doctors make the following "We found that the bail had entered the

middle of the right side of the head, an inchend a half above the right car, and that it took a slightly downward course six luches directly through the reasoning probed for the bullet, going three luches luto the brain and finding the passage made by the bull lending still further in.

Then we agreed to leave further probing till the next day, and put the young man on attict anti-phiogistic treatment to allow the inflamation which we expected. We did not authors his recovery that could dld not anticipate his recovery, fut confidently expected his death within twentyhope. His pulse railied before evening, rising to fifty-five degrees, and very little hillamulation set in. These were favorable symptoms, but we did not deem that there was the least chance of his surviving. Next day we probed again, going five inches into the brain, and asieep uutil 5:30 this morning. At 6 o'clock Father Fieming came to the prison and remained in prayer with him judged that it would only hasten death to remove it, and concluded to let it stay there. Aithough we had no hopes of the young man's recovery, we persisted in our treatment, the nationt's father and mother doing the nursing. He, unexpectedly to us, gained every day, till at the end of two weeks he was comparatively out of danger, He is now fully recovered, and lus gone back to work in as sound health, mind and spirits as he ever enjoyed, apparently."

Dr. Solon F. Bliss said yesterday that as to the bullet having penetrated the bram there was up question, and that it is in the brain still. Probes penetrated the aperture made by the ball, leading through the membrane and tissue of the brain at least six Inches. The builet did not come out on the other side and hence must be where it lodged, in the mun's brnin. The doctor said such cases were not unheard of, but were very rare, and attributed the wounded man's recovery largely to the fact that his blood was entirely unvitiated by alcoholic

Dr. Mann, the colebrated surgeon of Brooklyn, said: "That only proves the truth of the belief I have always had, that the brain is a much harder substance than the order physician; and surgeous ever sus-pected. If I had a cerebral abcess now I should not he state to call in a brother physician, and tell inin to trephine my skull and remove the abcess. I would asnume the risk,"

Great interest is felt in the case by the medical fraternity, and many physicians have come to guther the details of the extraordinary case and personally examine young Reluier.

'E MUST IT 'IM VERY ARD. Imported to Whip Sallivan-Who Hughey

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Air. Joseph Pendergast, who has suddenly sprung into puglishle fame, and has offered to fight any one in the country with the exception of Suddenly with never purched Suilivan, with no response, is now matched against a puglist known as Hughey Burns. There has been considerable curiosity to tearn who this Burns is, who is prepared to meet so undoubtedly tough a customer as Pendergast has proved himself. He came from England seven months ngo, and has been in this country ever since. He is one of these frequent importations who have been brought here during the past two or three years, in order that Mr. John L. Suilivan might get licked. Burns was sent for by Red Lenry, in the hope that he might accomplish the job, although Red Leary and Sullivan are on perfectly friendly arms. But, knowing the money that was in the business, if a man could be found who would make a decent show with Suillynn, Red Leary asked Bili klehardson, who keeps a public house in Loudon, and is famous as a match-maker, to send over the best man in England. Richardson oleked out Burns, who, although he had lever been champlon or met Greenlieid, he generally recognized champlon, or even Antcheil, had fought with Booke, Goodo, and other good men, and gained the reputation of being a very superior fighter, as he must have been to induce such a judge as itichardson to name him for such an extra impossible job as to whip Suilivan, Burns came over here seven months ago unheralded, and was quietly put in training at Brighton Beach, to be kept until the time came. His backers are now about to bring him before the public, beginning with no iess a leading man than Pendergast, but,

of course, uithmately airuing at Sullivan. Burns is 31 years old, 5 feet 10% inches high, and in fighting condition will weigh 165 pounds. He is of large bone, longarmed, muscular and well built all over, and has the requisite for n fighter as inid down by Mr. James Mace, a large mouth. He has rather a long and narrow head, in contradistinction to the round or buil head so often seen on the prize fighter.

After the match with l'endergast was made the backers of finrus sent for the old cliamplon, Joe Goss, who is said to be in ment on the merits of the two. The result of the trial has not been made public, but it is believed that the backers of Burns have had no reason for increased anxiety as to the success of their favorite in his match with Pendergast. The alfair is to come off any day that may be agreed ou inilde of five weeks. Whether it will be in public or private has not yet been determilned on, but it is pretty certain to be a hard and stubborn contest.

### FOREIGN NOTES AND NEWS.

A Hagaboo Abou: Irish Rescuers -- Poole Abandous All Hope.

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The Assyrian Mon arch, the Monarch Line steamer which is reported to have on board a group of Irishmen who have conspired to rescue O'Donnell, arrived here yesterday. It is strange, uniler the circumstances especially, that the passenger list is temporarily missing and cannot be obtained for inspection. Three etectives, with special warrants, have oarded the steamer, and her passengers will not be allowed to land un-til after O'Donneii's execution. All the suspected persons on board havs been marked and are being carefully watched, the statements of some of the passengers having berne out the information already cabled to the government oflichals from America. It is more than

likely that several arrests may be made. DUBLIN, Dec. 17 .- Poole has abandoned it is there yet, but Reimer has fully recovered and has returned to his work in this or reprieve. He made his final preparaall hope of life, and expects neither pardon tions to-day, and was visited by the Chaplain of the prison and by the sisters, and attended service in the prison chapel. Ail the preliminary arrangements for his execution have been made, and up to-day it was expected that Binns would attend to the execution. The short time allowed him after the execution of O'Donneil and the familties. The young man's pulse was at dissutisfaction resulting from the minner forty-eight beats to the minute. We of his this executions, have made a differeul arrangement necessary. The Sheriff of the councy has sent to the North of Ireiand for a man who has a reputation as n hangman, and who was on many occasions an assistant of Marwood's.

Paris, Dec. 17.-1t is stated by the friends of Victor Hugo that he has written a letter to Queen Victoria, requesting her to interfere in O'Donnell's case and parden four hours and gave his family no him. By such a pardon he claims that the

A Lake Schooner and Twenty Lives Lost, GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Dec. 17.-A tug which has arrived from the North Shore brings positive intelligence that the schooner Mary Ann Hulbert is jost. She went down during the severe gale of last Wednesday night, with twenty on board, all of whom were jost. The names of the men are not known. Most of them were railroad laborers. She was being towed by the tug Kincardine, and during the storm she sprung a leak and began to fift. Having a green crew whichlid not know how to mannge her, she began drifting with the wind. turning the tug from its course. When the tug, to save itself, cut the tow line, it sent he schooner adrift, and she simost immelintely went down. The schooner was a a small one, valued at about \$3,000.

Searching Suspected Passengers. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The passengers of the steamship Assyrian Monarch, who have been under surveiliance of Government de tectives on board the steamer since Saturilay, on account of a rumor that among them was a party of Invincibles on a mission to rescue O'Donneil, were landed at the Mill-Wail docks. Each passenger was closely scrutinized by n large number of Scotland Yard detectives, who had assemhied on the docks for that purpose, and their luggage carefully searched, but no ompromising document was found. The Government is arranging to have all steamers arriving from American ports thoroughly inspected before permitting the passengers to laud.

Two Thousand Miners Out of Work. PITTSBURG, Dec. 17.—Owing to large stocks of coal and low prices at all points between Pittsburg and New Orleans, the perators have decided upon a generni suspension of work in the river pits, and, before January first, over two thousand men will be thrown out of employment. The railroad pits are also in bad shape, averaging but a quarter to haif time. seventy pits on the Monongaheia River, prohably fifty will close and the rest run

Crow Dog Gets Another Lease on His Llfe.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The United States Supreme Court has decided that the courts of Dakota Territory had no jurisdiction in the case of murder preferred against the Indian "Crow Dog," who killed 'Spotted Tail," and who was recently sentenced to death by a court of the Territory. The Supreme Court, in its decision, says: "Crow Dog'" must be tried in the usual way, by the Indians of the tribe in which the murder was committed."

Reticence of the State Department. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The State Department officials are very reticent concerning the probabliity of any future action by the Department in reference to the refusal of the British Government to grant a resulte to O'Donnell. in response to inquiries, it was merely stated that the correspondence between the Gevernments has aiready been given to the press and that the future action of this Government cou'd not now be announced.

They Agree to Disagree. WASHINGTON, Dec. i7.—The joint committee appointed to adjust the salaries of the House and Senate employes met Monday morning. They will report a disgareemeut. The members of the committee from the House wanted to reduce the saiaries of the Senate employes to correspond with those of the House, and the Senators refused to consent to it. it is probable that another committee will be appointed.

ALL ABOUT A LETTER. A Doctor Sued by a Travelling Clerk for Fatse Imprisonment.
TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 17.—A most inter-

esting case was begun last week and is still being tried before Chief Justice Beasley in the Hunterdon County Court at . Fleming-The parties are Burt R. Louderbach, a travelling salesman for a inree drug house in Philadelphia, and Dr. W. S. Crevelling, of Bioonishury, in Hunterdon County. Dr. Crevelling owns the Odd-Feilows' Hall in Bloomsbury. In March ast Samuel Hanson, a druggist, eccupied part of the huiding. On March a he received an anonymous letter post-marked Easton, Pa., stating that if he wished to save his goods from destruction he should move them from the building. He look the letter to Dr. Creveling and then, fearing that it might be burned, moved from the building. The insurance companies soon afterwards cancelled the polleles on the building. Just prior to the reception of the letter hy Mr. Hanson, Louderbach was in Bioomsbury. For some unknown reason Dr. Creveling suspected him of sending the letter;

On July 23 Louderbach returned to Bioomsbury and was arrested. In Septem-ber the Grand Jury met and failed to find a true bill against him for sending a threatening letter. Last October Louderbach through his counsel, J. M. Scovel, began a suit against Dr. Creveling to recover \$20,000 for false imprisonment. Louderbach proves he was in Newark, N. J., when the etter was posted. The case is still on,

### IN ROME AT LAST.

That Tedious "Visit" Moving Ponderously to Its End.

ROME, Dec. 17.-The Crown Prince Frederick William arrived here at 12:30 p. m., and was met at the door of the saioon carriage immediately after it entered the station by King Humbert and Prince Amado, both of whom kissed the royal visitor. The royal party and suite then drove to the Quirinal Paince lu open carriages. The vithrough which the carriages containing the royal party passed were lined with crowds,

and the windows and baiconies of the various buildings along the route were flied with aight seers. Troops lined the route along which the Prince passed and the greatest enthusasm prevalled. The Crown Prince was frequently cheered while en route to the Quirinal, where a great crowd assembled who loudly cheered him. A few momenta after the royal party entered the Quirinal, the Crown Prince, in response to 'repeated cails from the vast crowd appeared on the bnicony and bowed his acknowledgments, the band in the meantime, playing the German national anthem. The Prince then held a reception and members of the aristocracy and high officials were present.

THE SHEETED DEAD.

High Jinks Cut Up by New Jersey Ghosts.

STEWARTSVILLE, N. J. Dec. 17 .- The residents of this village are morbidly exrited over the nightly antics of alleged apparitions in an untique old house situated near the viliage academy. Beiated villagers aver that they have seen sudden flashes of light equalling the hrillinney of the electric lamp, and heard shrick after shrick in quick succession, as if some one was being murdered. l'eople who have had the temerity to wait for further developments after hearing these blood-curdling sirrieks are ready to swear that they have seen the curtains of the old house raised and the forms of females in scant raiment indulging in shocking orgies. It is claimed that the programme of sudden filumination, shrieks, murders and orgies is rigidly adhered to. There are numerous believers in the truth of these statements, but it is hinted that a gang of tramps is responsible for the manifestations.

### THE VICE-PRESIDENCY. Sentiment in Favor of Senator Anthony-

Other Capital Events. WASHINGTON, Dec 17,-At a Republicar cancus of Senators Monday the question of electing a Vice-President pro tempore was discussed. There was a unanimous sentiment developed in favor of the election of Senator Anthony, but it was thought advisable to lay the subject over until after the holiday recess. A report is current that considerable opposition has arisen to the selection of Mr. W. P. Canaday, of North Carolina, to be Sergeant-at-Arms. General Anson G. McCook, the Caucus nominee for Secretary of the Senate, ar-

rived in Washington Monday. The Washington Bar Association has appointed a committee, consisting of R. T. Merrick, Thos. F. Bayard, and others, to prepare suitable resolutions in memory of their late colleague, Judge Jere Black, of York, Pa., and report the same to an adjourned committee of the Association to be held in the United States Supreme Court chamber on Friday next,

WILL DEMAND GORE.

A Member of the Dukes Tribe on the War Path. Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 17.-The arrival

home, with his young hride, of Frank J. licilin, who figured in the sensational wedding lu Baitimore, a few days age, marrying Miss Zimmerman after he was pursued about the city several hours by his rival, young Hainmond, of Virginia, was made the occasion of an enthusiastic demonstration by his friends. Heilin's mother is a step-sister of Dukes, and Dukes was the guardian of the Heilin boys. Frank's older brother has left for Baitimore, where he will hunt up Hammond for the purpose of lighting a duel with him. He is a daredevii feilow, having figured in many adventures in the West, and if he meets Hammond troubic will likely ensue.

A Lady Lawyer Suubbed.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—Judge Hare had denied the application of Mrs. Carrie B. Kilgour for admission to practice in the Common Pleas Court. Judge Hare said that the uniform rule and practice of the Courts of Pennsylvania were against the admission of women lawyers, and he was not disposed to take upon himself the responsibility of introducing the innevation.

An application for the admission of Mrs. Kiigour will be made to the Supreme Court early next month.

The Crown Prince in Rome.

ROME, Dec. 17.—The Quirinal palace has been reserved for the entertainment of the Crown Prince. It is significant that this sdiffice, having been constructed since 1870, is exempt from the anathema of Pope Pius IX., prououncing excommunication upon the Quirinal and all within it.

The above number represents the circulation, each week of the DAILY and WERKLY BULLETIN. Advertisers are invited to call and assure themselves of the truth of the statement, and they are requested to bear in inind that our races for advertising are the lowest.

THE Kentucky Legislature will assembie on the 31st lnst.

TOBACCO ali over the State is reported damaged from damp weather.

Ir is reported that Adjutant General Castleman will resign his position shortly.

In consequence of the break in the prices of eotton goods, wages will be reduced in many of the leading cotton mills of Rhode Island.

It is estimated that there are 60,000,-000 trade dollars in circulation in China. The average estimate places the number in circulation in this country at 10,000,-

NEW YORK, the Pacific States, the Virginias, Carolinas, and Georgia, want the old ticket, but Ohio, Indiana, and the rest of the South want McDonald for

THE Legislature of Virginia has passed resolutions asking Congress to abolish the Internal Revenue system and has instructed her Senators and Representatives to vote for such legislation.

HON. DUDLEY C. HASKELL, a member of Congress from Kansas, died at Washington on Sunday, after a long siekness eaused by over-work during the last session of Congress. He was born at Springfield, Vermont, ln 1842.

A CABLEGRAM SAYS it is now definitely Presidential election. Archbishop Gilbons will probably preside.

The whisky men are moderating their requests from Congress. It has been dedulgence in the payment of the tax upon goods coming out of bond while iegislation is pending, and not to urge an allowance for leakage.

Ir transpires that the dishonest pension agents are partially responsible for the enormous number of pension relief bilis which are being introduced into Congress. A single Congressman has licen asked by a claim agent to introduce fifty of this class of bilis.

SPEAKER CAULISLE expects to sunounce his committees on Friday, which will probably be the last day Congress will meet before the Christmas recess. The Republican members of the last Ways and Means Committee who have been worth; the second year, \$1,300, and this re-elected will be retained.

THE chlef veterinary officer of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is at Montreal investigating the reported out- farmers with enterprise sufficient to take break of cholera among hogs. He says a little money with them and go down to the report was very much magnified, and western North Carolina and seltie. Great that the disease is confined to a very few animais. There is no necessity for prociaiming the district infected.

THE Chicago Tribnne says there are in the United States and Canada 415 street railways, upon which 100,000 horses and 85,000 men find daliy employment. For the horses 150,000 tons of hay and 111 -000,000 bushels of grain are needed each year. In New York the average life of the street car horse is less than three

THE bill introduced in the U. S. Senate by Senator Beek, to divide Kentucky for the industrious poor man, but more into two districts, thus creating two Federal Courts, is meeting with a good deal of opposition all over the State. The same bili was introduced in the last Congress, but was ignored by the Judiciary Committee on the ground that there was no use of two Courts.

THE graveyard insurance companies are having a hard time. The ereditors of a defunct association at llarrisburg are talking of instituting proceedings against the directors of the association to make them account for and pay eertain sums which, It is alieged, were taken from the funds collected by the association and appropriated to their use.

A DESPATCH from Washington says: A former prosperous Lexington, Ky., merchant, in an evil hour soid out and went to Washington for a elerkship. Finally, after expensive months of waiting, money gone and in debt, he was appointed wheelbarrow man in the printlng office at \$1.50 n day, and he has been wheeling ever since.

A NUMBER of bills for retiring the trade dollar have been introduced in Congress, and it is to be hoped that our legislators it of its power for mischief. The President's suggestion was to buy them up nt a slight advance over their intrinsic value. The plan of the Secretary of the Treasury is to exchange standard dollars for them. It is yet to be seen which plan, if either, congressional wisdom will adopt. The coin, since its legalthan the standard dollar is worth Intrinsically, and it should be promptly dis-

GWINETER KILL HOGS TER DAY.

Cum, build up de fire an' heat de hig rocks,
Gwineter kill hogs ter day;
W'ar yer hrogan shoes an' two par o' socks,
Gwineter kill hogs ter day;
De Guinea nigger acrapes de h'ar wid a hoe,
Gwineter kill hogs ter day;
It makes de chunkey man bol' pufi aud blow.
Gwineter kill hogs ter day.
De wimmlu am a bilin' ob' de fat in de yard,
Gwineter kill hogs ter day.
An' da smiles mighty cumbin' case da gwineter bab lurd,
Gwineter kill hogs ter day.

An' er fetch er long de water, boys, an' po' in de box, Den rake away de burnin'stick an' fiing in de rocks, Ah, Lawd a massy, it am such a fine sight, Fur we'se gwineler hab spnr' ribs an' tender-lines ter night.

Take up de clean shoat an' bang him on de

pole,
Gwineter kill hogs ter dny;
Make n pigger smile way down in his soul,
Gwineter kill hogs ter pay.
De chilin cum er ronn' er roaslin' o'de melt,
Gwineter kill hogs ter day.
It am de tes' scent what ever was smell,
Gwineter kill hogs ter day.
De dogs stan' aronn' a snillen' o'de a'r,
Gwineter kill hogs ter day,
An' bark at de pigger as he grabs off de ha'r,
Gwineter kill hogs ter day.

An'er cum er long ter supper, boys, we'll all eat meat, Fur de hog's backbone it am powerful sweet We'll chrw de co'n cake an' drink de hinter-

Ah, Luwd, we'se got it down jes' as fine a any silk. (Arkansaw Traveler. Tohacca Industry in North Carolina. The following is from the West Chester (Pa.) Local News, and is an extract from a lecture delivered there by Willis P. Hazzard, before the Microscopical Society: "Winston and Salem being in the centre of a tobacco-growing district. large factories are erected, employing many hands in manufacturing it into various attractive market shapes. This gives work to many people and relieves the community of what would otherwise be an idle negro population. North Carolina raised, in 1880, 27,000,000 pounds of tobacco. The tobacco is raised by the farmers and when cured ready for market and tied up in hands or bundles, is brought to their favorite ware-house; each grade of tobacco as sorted by the farmer is placed in a pile three to four feet in diameter, on a circular mat woven of straw, upon the thor. Upon each pile is stuck a card with the weight upon it as tested by the auctioneer. Promptly at the hour of sale he comsettled that the National Council of the mences at one end of a row and pro ceeds with great rapidity to sell each lot American Bishops and Ciergy will meet in its turn; his tongue, hung loosely in at Baltimore in November, after the the middie, is worked with such volubility that a stranger cannot comprehend the fourth of what he says. No time is wasted on any lot, the bidding has to be very quick and spirited, and the buyers being experienced manufacturers know st once its value and are prepared to cided not to ask Secretary Foiger for in- give it. The color, the size, the aroma, its tenacity, all of which are matters requiring great experience in enring, are what regniate the price. Some jots will go for a few cents per pound, and from there at all prices up to \$1.25. This last price is seldom reached, but the Governor and myself stood chatting alongside of a pile that we were told was something extra and would bring a great price; our enriosity led us to see it sold. Directly it was reached. It was started at seventy-five cents and speedily knocked down at \$1.25 amid great enthu- No 24, Market Street, siasm. The pile was about four feet ln diameter and in conicni shape about two feet high, and brought \$250, being 200 pounds. This was part of the crap of a farmer, wito three years before had ts-ken off the hands of a previous purchaser a farm of fifty-seven acres and paid for the lot \$125. He put part of it into tobacco and sold the first year \$1,100 year over 3,000 pounds of tobacco at an average of seventy-four cents per pound, realizing \$2,300, and had enough

> Fiorida, to be made by building a conneeting link of twenty miles from Ashyeville to Henderson. Emigrants will be received with open arms and kindly assistance if they are of a desirable kind; especially Pennsyvanians, with a little capital. Here they will soon feel at home, for they will find their own kind all around them. We know of no more promising section than the western portion of North Carolina eertainly if he has some capital. The climate is delightful and hesithful, the frosts moderate, and the seasons long, sheitered as these lands are by the high

> realize \$3,000. This is only a specimen

of what may be done by any of our own

attention is being given to the grasses,

can be produced, at high prices, as the railroads that penetrate through there traverse every direction. Just to-day do

I read of a new line from Chleago to

portion of the State from Tennessee. To resume about the tobacco. Within few minutes after the saie of any man's lots the owner can step up to the office and he will find the account of sales ready made out and the proper amount in a check waiting for him. The thorough and prompt business way in which the whole transaction is conducted is worthy of all praise. The farmer can drive in with his load of tobacco, and ln hour or two go home with a check for it at the

range of mountains whileh separate this

highest open market price. As soon as the buyer is through with his purchase at one warehouse and another, or more, his team is driven to the warehouse; a truck is run under the side of the mat holding his purchase; It is deftly titled on; run to his wagon and iifted ln, and may in a few minutes be in the process of manufacture.

Dr. Brown kindly showed us through his factory, where several hundred negroes were employed in getting it ready or the consumer's market, and tire various processes were shown to us, from the moistening and stripping the leaf to Ita packed state. While every effort Is made to have all the processes cleanly, we can only say that the greatest lovers of the weed would not use it with as much relish after seeing the manipulations as before while the novice would will see their way to a plan for robbing find it the strongest argument for quitting its use. Handled entirely by not cleanly negroes; soaked in licorice juice, sugar ect., it receives additions we prefer not to chew. Each lot of work is let ont to a boss darkey, who is responsible and empioys his own hands. When the tobacco is made up and packed for the mouids, is placed then inside of steel cylinders of H. E. Sec. Mt. mensoly MAYSVILLE, KY, great strength, and hydraulie power i applied with great force, so that each tender quality is gone, has a bad name, comes out pressed into uniform size and though it is worth more intrinsically und is at once packed into strong square

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"THE poor you have will you always,"

The street cars are rounding as usual Inspite of the snow.

Tink sleighs were out in force yesterday and this morning.

Many Maysville brunettes have converted the miselves into himdines.

Twenty runnway couples were manried at Aberdeen last Week by Esquire

His not fall to stop and see the line display of vase lamps in McCarthey's show window, on Satton 8 rect.

the people in Maysville is unusually good for this season of the year. THE wheat is reported to be looking

injured by the meent light freezes. When the illuminated did of the

holiday present by purchasing one of Hechinger Bros. & Co.'s elegant winter

snits-none better in 'the wide, wide Tim detectives at Cincinnati are said to be working on the theory that Allie Hubbard was murdered, and claim to be In possession of a clue that may lead to

the arrest of the alleged murderer.

The first number of the Dsily Sentinel-Democrat, published at Mt. Sterling, has been received. It is a very neat journal, with telegraph disputches, and other interesting uniter. It is a credit to the enterprising publishers.

THE Handy No. 2 did not leave Cineinnati yesterday us expected, on account of the bad weather and some pipe fitting it was formal necessary to do. A despatch received by the Bulletin this morning states that she will leave to-day.

conducted on a better hasis than now. thon of 1876 was held in Cincinnati, There is not in the city, that we know and that of 1880 in Chicsgo. From presof, a single business man who is not in a out appearances it seems not improbable sound financial condition. This is a that the Democratic Convention for 1884 record that very few towns in the coun- will also be held in a Western city.

The Postmaster General has issued a eirenlar to postmusters, in which he says; "In consequence of the recent reduction in the letter rate of postage, postmasters are directed to exchange for the public, as application can be made, the three and six-cent denominations of postage stamps and stamped envelopes for others of different denominations."

cember 22 to Junuary 1 Inclusive, excursion tiekets will be sold to Covington from all points on the Maysville Division at \$3 for the round trip, and between all other sintions at extremely low rates. These tickets will be good to return until January 2, including that day.

MR. JOHN BLANCHARD does not wantto be a councilman, and gives some very pointed reasons for declining the hanors his friends wish to confer upon him. The following is his card:

following is his card:

To the viders of the Fifth Ward of the city of Maysville who have so kindly sollented are to become a candidate for Launchman, I retura my sincere thanks, and must losist, politely but positively, that I cannot afford to make the race. There are mony reasons why I cannot make this actempt. It is now quiet and peaceful in the word—contentment hangs upon every braw—whereas, it I were a candidate the thood-gates would be turned loose to seeme my deleat, and the money bags nod thesh-pots of Egypt would be brought into requisition, while the very police of the Government would be ranged into line. All this would be done, as these been done, and even more, to keep me out of a position that I have now no desire to get into. Furthernore, I do not want to assume the responsibility of memb-riship in a board that is constantly doing the city more horm than it is good; suisidia my peta; closing public streets and adeys for private purposes, and increasing the city taxes to build not straighter up In a natural lifetine and I mu of the option that the ward would be far better off if we had no Coancinnes at all.

Respectivity yours,

John illancharb.

## PERSONALS.

Mrs. Nancy Moore and son, of Dover, are the guests of the family of Mr. W. H. Amhrose, of Chester.

Mr. Charles F. Petry expects to spend. part of the winter in Florida. He will go there in a few weeks.

Judge 'L. M. Dora, of Germantown, one of the tturnerin's earliest subscribers, favored us with a call on Mondsy,

Rev. W. W. Spates, of Sardis, left today an a visit to his friends near Kausas toilet sets and coal vases in Maysville. City. He will be absent about a month.

Sheriff J. P. Hebling, of Georgetown, Ohio, will be urged by his friends as a candidate for Warden of the State penitentiary.

### ABERDUEN ITEMS.

The Stanley Doumatic Troupe arrived Sun-Those It. Ilneups at the new the strop are Don't forget line Oplieus Thursday, the 201h of December.

Intronize home talent. He sure and take n the Choral to-uight. We will retract for Edward, He says be don't drink coffee. Guess be must slp nectar then.

The young son of Mr. Chas. Rains was accidentally burned on Saturday last, but only

The musical noise of the sleigh fielts were scholing on our streets for the first time this season on Sunday. Saturday night is the most demonstrative we have in this town, interlarded with a great deat of whisky.

From reports we are nuder the impression wear, blankets, etc. ace, and long may she boom if we can help

We bestow merit where merit is due, and must say that Alex It Ellis is one of the most courierns and ascommodating young men of our city.

There are a tew young men who are worky-tog ronsiderable over our lients. Now bear this in mind, your line will came before long, young gettls. We will make you up n Christians present.

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Next Tinusday might their will be one of the most nointile event this ever transpired in this city, namely, the concert given by the Grphens cinb. It is composed entirely of home talent and of the very best and should be appreciated. It has required labor and ex-pense to bring it to its present standard, and they should be greeted with a crowded bouse. Nor counting a few colds the health of

We made an Inspection of Mr. Chas. Rains' unexcelled cooking apparatise "The Ladles' Filoud," which it is in every respect. It is used for cooking vegetables and ments of oil kinds, in fact everything pertaining to the cooking line. It is basely, negetions, and does the work. Mr. Edics expects to get its well in Fleming county. It has not been patent papers shortly, when they will be for

When the illuminated did of the Maysville town clock sheds its giare on a \$25,000 operat house, everything will be very lovely here.

Make yourselt a good and seasonable holiday present by purchasing one of the filter and thereta read his late. A facts read the property of the filter and thereta read his late. A facts read his late, and the filter and the property of the filter and thereta read his late. A facts read his late, and the filter and the property of the filter and the property of

### COUNTY POINTS.

TWO LICK.

John W. Woodward, of Mt. Gilead, was visiting here last week. Mrs. E. 1041 has returned from an extended visit to Robertson county.

There will be a Christmas tree at the fleech Grove settool house on Christmus eve. From the preparations that are going on Christmas will be a lively hone.

There will be a lestival at Two Lick church on next Salarday evening, the 22nd. A good time is anticipated. Laries less, gents and boys to cents. Cakes, candles, units, froits, &c., will be ou mind. &c., will be ou mind.

THE day for national conventions in present at least. The Democratic Nutional Convention in 1872 was held in Baltimore, and the Republican Convention in Philadelphia. Since then the conventions of both parties have been held in the West: The Democratic Convention in 1876 was held in St. Louis, sul that of 1880 in Cincin-THE business of Maysville was never nati, whilst the Republican Conven-

## RED IN CLOAK AND UISTER.

Gny Colors That Would Have Been Ob-Jectionable Last Year Now in Favor.

N. Y. Evening Post.

Little girls this winter are wearing reg-ular little Red Riding Floods, their cloaks being fashloned exactly after the model a great variety of suitable things for the worn by the unfortunate heroine of the famous nursery legend. The fashlon lus The Kentneky Central with its usual also extended to people of larger growth as many young ladies are seen wearing spirit of liberality, as offering clean longulaters and close-fitting Newmarkers rates during the holidays. From De-male of ladies' cloth of the darkest of those wraps are unidorned; a few are seen trimmed with five arsix rows of very narrow black velvet ribbon. This is usually when the clouk is worn over skirts of black velvet and black gloves are a titting necompaniment, though a few daring women have appeared wear-ing—in utterly lad taste—a pair of long Swedish kid gloves of a shade corre-sponding with that of the alster.

Many shades of red hitherto seen only upon cliddren or relegated to home wenr, if adopted by grown-up people, are seen upon the streets—shades which tuit a year ago would have made the wearer, if upon the promenade, an object of critical notice and remark. These gay colors are seen everywhere just now.

Cumt.

Circumstances will probably require my removal from Maysville about the tirst of lanuary, and I therefore with draw from the race for assessor. I return my sincere thanks to all who have kindly supported me in the contest. .
CHARLES H. WALZ.

CITY ITEMS.

Advertisements inserted under this heading like per line for each lesertion.

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers. Children's cloaks and cloakings at

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lays. Intending to close out my stock of toys his season, I will sell at remarkably low prices. Call and examine before buying eisewbere. (13tf) John Wheeler.

Onr dress goods stock is so large we will not enumerate, but call especial attention to our black and colored esshmeres, black and colored silks, all of masses sandidate for city must not the surface good value at the January election. Not one cent to election erring purposes. meres, bluck and colored silks, all of prices. Call and see.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Mayor.

We are anthorized to announce that HOR-ACE JANUARY is a condidute for re-elec-tion as Mayor of Maysville, at the cosmbig January election.

For City Clerk,

We are authorized to announce that LANGHORNE M. Tallit is a candidate for the office of City Clerk at the cusuing January election. We are anthorized to nonounce that HARRY TAYLOR is a emuldate for re-election as City Clerk at the ensuing January election.

### For City Assessor.

We are authorized to announce that Mi. W. D. 111XSON Is a candidate for Cily Assessor at the ensuing January election. We are anthorized to announce that Mr. JOHN W. CARTMELL is a candidate for City Assessor, at the ensuing January elec-

For Collector and Treasurer. We are authorized to announce that WIL-LIAM HUNT is a candidate for Collector and Treasurer of Maysville, at the enoung January election.

We are anthorized to announce that E. E. PEARCE is a encoldate for re-election as Collector and Treasurer of Maysville at the ensuing January election.

We are authorized to aumounce Mr. J. M. STOCKTON, as a candidate for re election as councilman from the Second Ward.

We sie authorized to announce that W. A P. LURTY is a candidate for Councilman in the first ward at the next January election. MR. ROBERT FROST takes this method of announcing to the voters of the Flist Ward furthe city of Mayaville, that he will be a candidate for re election as Connellman of said Ward at the ensign January election,

At the solicitation of many friends 1 announce myself as a candibite for re-election for Councilman, at the next election.

D. if keninger,

We are authorized to accounce that Mr 18AAC M. LANE is a conditate for Councilmoo in the Fourth Word, at the next Jaunary election.

Ladies we have reduced the price of eirculars, paletots and dolmans. Call the ensuing January election.

### For Whartmaster.

We are authorized to announce that ROII-FRT FICKLIN, JR, is a condibite for reelection as & lurtmaster, at the next fannary election.

For Wood and Conf Inspector, We are anthorized to amnounce that PE-TER P. PARKER is a candidate for Wood and Coal Inspector, at the costing James y

### For Mursteal.

We are anthorized to aumorace Mc W. W. WATKINS as a condidate for Macsaul at the ousning January election, 1881.

We are authorized to announce that W. Il. DAWSON is a condidate for the office of City Murshil, at the annuing Jacquary election, ite solicits the support of his triends. We are unthorized to approach that I A MES REDWOND Is a ear didate for re election is Marshul of Maysville at the closular January election. The support of his friends is solic lied.

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## LOST.

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POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.

If Figures Don't Lie the Schome Might

be Practicable.
Washington, Dec. 17.—The subject of postal telegraphy has provoked consider-able private discussion among members of Congress during the past week. The most popular bill yet introduced looking to the establishment of a postal telegraph system appears to be that of Representative Auderson, of Kansas, referred to in these despatches pravious to its introduction in the House. The act approved July 24, 1866, entitled "An act to ald in the construction of telegraph lines and to secure to the Government the use of the tame for patrol, military and other purposes," among other things, provides that all telegraphic communications between the several departments of the Government of the United States and their officers and agents, shail in their transmission over the lines of any said companies have priority over all other business, and shall be sent at rates to be annually fixed by the Postmaster General. "This clause," said Mr. Anderson, "is the only keynote to any bill. I think that the great difficulty in obtaining legislation on this subject, heretofore, has been on account of the large appropriation of meney required to begin the work of construction. My bill obviates any necessity for the appropriation of a single dollar, and provides that the lines shall be built with money derived from the sale of \$6,000,000 of three per cent bonds. Every one who has examined this subject knows that within a period of twenty years the profits of a system of postal telegraphy will build lines, not only to every city, but to every place in the United States where there is a fourth class postoffice, and the bonds which it is prapostoffice, and the bonds which it is prooption of the Government in ten or thirty years. This pian, in my judgment.
will secure the estaldishment for
the Government of a complete telegraph
service without the expenditure of a dollar outside of the amount realized upon the sale of the \$6,000,000 bonds." Mr. Anderson's bill authorizes the Postmaster General to make connection with the lines belonging to any "railroad or telegraph com-pany" which has received a grant of public lands, bonds or credit from the United States, and demand that all "postal telegraph messages "shall be transmitted over the wires of these connecting lines at Gov ernment rates and in the manuer prescribed by the law of 1866 for the transmission of

### CONDENSED NEWS.

Government business.

It is reported that the Crown Prince will officially visit the Pope Tuesday, and that Cardinal Jacobini will return the visit.

Six thousand French troops have been landed from gunboats and launches within seven miles of Sontay, and an assault on the town is expected to speedily follow.

At Rockford, Ill, Sunday, two Swedes.

John Peterson and August Erickson, quar
reled about a woman and fought
with knives. Peterson was stabbed fifteen. times, and cannot live.

SUNDAY evening late a man named John Schiffhauer, Pittsburg, feli off his wagou iu Allegheny. The wheels passed over hi body, injuring him so badly that he die in about two hours after. He was a prominent member of the G. A. R., and was well and favorably known. He leaves wife and large family.

THE extensive works of the Akron, O. Straw Board Company, were partiy de stroyed by a fire Sunday, which was caused by spontaneous combustion of lime of straw in the bleaching room. Loss \$55,000 Insured in fourteen companies for \$27,000 The engines and boilers were destroyed One hundred men are thrown out of em

An Epidemic of Diphtheria.

HUNTINGTON, PA., Dec. 17.—The borough of Coalmont, this county, has been scourged with diphtheria in a very violent form more than a month past. Every family in the place has been afflicted, and a large number of children have died. The public schools were closed for four weeks on account of the disease. They will be reopened

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. - Beef-Quiet and unchanged: New extra, \$12 50. Pork-Firm and quiet: Spot, new mess, \$14 75@ 15 25. Lard-Higher and firm: Steam 15 25. Lard—Higher and firm: Steam rendered, 9.25c. Butter—Dull and weak: Western, 91625c; Elgin creamery, 3563 41c. Cheese—Firm at 20134c. Sugar—Dull and weak. Molasses—Unchanged and quiet. Petroleum—Dull. Rice—Firm and fairly active. Coffee—Dull. Freights—Turentine Dull. Steady. Turpentine—Dull at 34@34%c. Rosin—Quiet at \$1 50@1 55. Tallow—Duil

at 7%c. Eggs-Western dull at 28@30c. CINCINNATI, Dec. 17.—Cabbage-Minrket steady and demand fair. Sales at \$5@7 per hundred on track, and \$1 50@2 00 per bri from store. Turnips-Duli at \$1@1 25 per bri for prime to choice fresh from store. Rutabagas sell at \$1 25 per brl. Onions-Unchanged. Prime to choice in shipping order sold at \$1 25@1 50 per hrl. Swee potatoes—Demand fair and market firm. Prime to choice Eastern yellow selling nt \$3@3 50 per brl, and Southeru do at \$3 50 @2 75; genuine Jerseys sold at \$4 75@5 00 per bri

Grain Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Flour—Dull and declining. Wheat—%@%c higher, Firm but quiet: No. I white nominal. No. 2 red January, \$1 13%@1 14%; February, \$1 15% @1 16%; March, \$1 17%@1 18; May, \$1 21%@1 21%. Corn—Opened %@%clower, later reacted %@1c: Mixed Western, without decided change: Western, 37@43c. Milwauker, Dec. 17.—Wheat—Higher:

January, 971/4c; February, 981/4c; May, \$1 065/4c. Corn—Quiet: No. 2, 58c. Oats—Easy: No. 2, 831/4c. Rye—Steady: No. 1, 57c. Barley—Weaker: No. 2, 62c.

Live Stock Markets.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 17.-Cattle.-Common to fair shippers, \$5 00@5 65; good to choice, \$5 75@6 50; good to choice butchers', \$4 50 @5 25; and some fancy for Christman, \$5 25 @6 00; fair to medium, \$3 50@4 25; conmon, \$2 00@3 25; good to choice cows, \$4 25@4 75; fair to choice heifers, \$4 50@ 5 25; common to fair oxen, \$2 50@3 50; good to choice, \$4 00@5 00; stockers and feeders, \$4 25@4 75; and some extra at \$5 00, and some light yearlings and calves at \$3 00@4 25. Hogs.—Select butchers and heavy shippers, \$5 70@5 90; fair to good light, \$4 90@5 00; common. \$4 10@4 85; cutters.

packers, \$5 40.005 '05; fair to good light, \$4.90.05 00; common, \$4.10.04 65; cuits, \$3.00.04 00; stock hogs, \$4.25.05 25.
Chicago, Dec. 17.—Hogs.—Higher, with fair to good light at \$4.75.05 30; mixed packing, \$4.80.05 50; choice heavy, \$5.50.05 50. Cuttle—Markst strong; exports, \$4.50.07 50; choice strong; exports, \$4.50.007 50; choice st \$6 50@7 50; good to choice shipping, \$5 75 @6 40; common to medium, \$4 25@5 50; Texans, \$4.05. Sheep.—Market steady; inferior to fair, \$1.90.08 50 per 100 ibe; medium to good, \$3.25.04 50; choice to extra, \$4.75.05 00.

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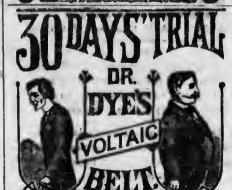






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